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W. R. Johnston, who has been ab-Messrs, R. W. H. Bostick, Jeff M

Word, and John De Graffenreid, of Franklin, have been in the city several Our handsome young friend, Dr. John Moore, came among us recently, but has gone back to West Tennessee agaia. access to you, Doctor.

J. M. Mayes, of this town, received a elegram from Water Valley, Miss., esterday, stating that his brother, W. D. Mayes, of that place, was dangerous-ly ill from the effects of the bite of a snake. Mr. W. D. Mayes is a native of this county, and his many warm friends will regret to learn this sad news. Another telegram, received since the above was in print, states that Mr. Mayes is dead,

Hon. J. B. Cooke, of Hamilton county, candidate for Supreme Judge, was in town several days this week. Esq. James White, an old and respectand christian churches. At the time of his death he was planning whereby he might be enabled to present the Methodist Church in Columbia, Tennessee, with a handsome and comfortable parsonage, which the church is in need of. Mr. Milner had been afflicted for years with dyspepsia and partial deafness, but it is supposed that he died with heart disease. He leaves a devoted and estimable wife, and a noble, promising boy, to whom we tender our sympathy ed citizen of this place, became very ill recently, on hearing of the sudden death of Rev. Mr. Milner. He is still very low, but we are glad to say that he

AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. Mattle P. Harrison, the estimable wife of Dr. Wm, B. Harrison, of this city, died last Sunday, of consumption. boy, to whom we tender our sympathy The entire community sympathize with the husband in his sad bereavement, and condolence, in their deep bereave-ment and irreparable loss. The last words which Mr. Milner uttered were She was a member of the Baptist church. W. L. Truett has two young wolves spoken to his wife, and were, "Our boy will be home in two weeks." George at his grocery in this place.
We stated last week that invitations had been issued to those who were ex-

pected to attend the Athenseum exercises, which begin on the 26th inst., and close Friday evening, the 29th. In this we were mistaken. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire community and country at large.

In a difficulty at Wiley George's Restaurant, last Monday, J. B. Woodside was stabbed in several places, though not dangerously, by Wm. Benner. Mr. Benner was lodged in jail to await a Benner was lodged in jail to await a edges were crowned with exquisite trial before one of our Magistrates this white flowers. Eleven ministers were

evening at 2 o'clock. 2 o'clock.

White has opened at his resWest Main Street, a very nice
Saloon. His cream is nice
and his saloon is clear and an include the saloon of the glowing
Psalms; Rev. J. M. P. Otts, Presbyteidence, on West Main Street, a very nice Ice Cream Saloon. His cream is nice and cool, and his saloon is elegant and rian minister, read the second lesson from one of St. Paul's grand epistles cozy. No loafers will be found sitting around, and tadies can call in and take Rev. Wm. Mack, D. D., Presbyterian a saucer of delicious ice cream with as minister, gaveout an appropriate hymn Rev. Wm. Doss, of the M. E. Church offered up a beautiful and touching prayer; Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church at Columbia, presch-Dovey Pinion, who is considered in-saue, has been placed in jail.

OVER THE COUNTY.

John H. Gillespie sent us a cotton stalk yesterday, which had two blooms. One of the blooms opened on the 17th. We have received some fine specimen of cotton stalks from Master Will, J. Al-len, son of R. B. Allen, esq.

We have received some beautiful specimens of wheat from Mr. John Balantant, of the Shaker and Boughton impressive burial service of the Mason-ic fraternity, and the dead body of Rev. Isaac Milner was committed to the varieties. The Boughton contains five grains in a mash, which is rarely seen except when the wheat is extra good— four grains has always been considered grave.

Mr. S. R. Watkins has sent us a large stuffed rattlesnake, for which he will dease accept our thanks. It was killed y Col. Jno. Floyd, on Chief's Creek, in Lewis county; and measured fifty-four inches in length, and eight in circumfrence, around the largest part. It had ninerattles and a button, making the facinating creature ten years old. also sent us three rattles and a button, taken from a smaller one, killed in the same vicinity, by Robt. W. Frierson. We have placed them all in our muwill finish it. A company of capitalits have offered to take the Duck seam of natural curiosities.

We learn from a gentleman of this city eight days to Bon Aqua Springs, that this delightful and most healthful watering place, is now open, and he recommends all those who are in search of either health or comfort, to go there, as velops the resources of our counties, and builds up Columbia. the waters are efficacious, air pure and bracing, plenty of good, healthy food, comfortable sleeping, and price of board very reasonable.

The closing exercises of the Culleoka Institute will take place Wednesday firmities," says the poot; but this sentiand Thursday, the 26th and 27th of June. | ment was written a great many years The night of the 26th, Rev. Dr. Har- ago, when Shakespeare was is grove, President of the Tennessee Fe- man; now-a-days we have other bus male College, will preach the sermon. ness for friends to perform. If you wish At 11 o'clock, Thursday June 27th, Rev. to know how many friends you have, A. L. P. Greene, D. D., will deliver the address. Thursday night the young ladies and gentlemen of the school will try to entertain the audience with mutry to entertain the audience with muber of your admirers will be found to ber of your admirers will be found to be of your admirers will be of your admirers will be found to be of your admire

Jones' Academy.

The third unnual concert and exhibio'clock the large hall was filled to repletion. The room was fastefully decorated with flowers and evergreeus.
For a back ground, there was a beautiful collection of drawings and paintings, the work of the pupils; said by many competent judges never to have the former of the founty. Miss Tavel is the teacher in this department.

Two superh charges were parformed. Two superb choruses were performed, not by paked singers, but by the school, their time, enunciation and expression, were admirable. The school merited the Saturday, the many gentlemen emulous of county honors yielded the first speech to our able candidate for County Representative, Mr. D. A. Dugger, and encemiums bestowed on it at the Exposition. Short addresses were delivered by four little boys, so appropriately, so distinctly, that every word was heard. One cur special reporter became so salueven invited any one who thought he brious over his fluid speech that he could do better, to some up and try it.

The audience seemed willing to take his word for it. Among the allegorical representations of peculiar excellence and may hope for greater things in the beauty, may be mentioned, The Four future countenances:

resentations of peculiar excellence and beauty, may be inentioned, The Four Seasons, by three lovely girls and a sprightly boy; Night and Morning, by two girls; Life, by five girls, all in coststance; Tennesses, I arise to announce myself as a candidate for the Legislature of the two girls; Life, by five girls, all in coststance; Tennesses, and the faces that was truly queenly in acting. The dialogue, at 8 o'clock, by three little girls, was given to the life; also The Secret and Child's Philosophy. Had a person shappy heard, When I was Young, without seeing the surroundings, it would have been taken for a real bone fide scene. The most generally appreciated piece was, "Appearances." It was very fine indeed.

Fine vocal and instrumental music was liberally interspersed between the other pieces. Some yong performers, on this their first appearance, did remarkably well, particularly "Storm Polks." Among the more advanced publis, where several who were real artisle best having the last session taken such pieces as Tansig's Lavitation to the beance; liast's Rigoletto Fantalise Des Huguenots, by Thalberg, Le fleveil du Liou, Kontskir the works of Beethoves, and accounting appearance with the religit of the control of the price with the regist to announce myself as a candidate for the Legislature of the taxter to repleat the fleath of the causer of the first settled this country; and when it feel that you are the true and loyal decidents of the public through the columns of not he public through the columns of the heaves the ruse and of the was true and of the section of the section of the section of the public through the columns of the heaves and the section of the section of the public through the columns of the section of the section of the public through the columns of the section of the section of the public through the columns of the section of the public through the columns of the section of the section of Huguenols, by Thalberg, Le Reveil du Lion, Kontski; the works of Beethovea, etc., which they play with taste and expression. But to return to the concert; Crown Diamonds, Alboni Waltz, Hohnstock Polka, Value Brilliante, Somnambula, etc., were well rendered; also several solos, duets and trios on the guitar. Among the songs, Come where the Moonbeams Linger, Two Forest Moonbeams Linger, Two Forest Moonbeams Linger, Two Forest Nymphs, and Scatter the Gems of Beau-titut, were received with much applause. Nymphs, and Scatter the Gems of Beautill, were received with much applause.

Prof. Herz gave several of his delightill "touches" on the violin, which were encored again and again. Although many of the audience had been standing four mortal hours, they would have him to play piece after piece not in the programme.

and we errors that in the fact that we have a fine where the though its package, from the fact that we have a fine where the delight tressed at the fact that he had no Boughton or Gad Frierson seed that, in his troubled matter that the forbidden fruit, and went forth to find a man where the mellow evening allowers, might stir a lullaby from the rostling week west to calm his those who have yet to learn that and we surpass that in the fact that we have

"RIVER SIDE," June 18, 1872. Epirons HERALD:- I write from what was formerly known as Duck River Station, but having recently through our gentlemanly Post Master, A. Jack Timucus, succeeded in getting a postoffice at this place, the name has been changed to "River Side," to avoid the trouble heretofore experienced by having two post-offices of the same name.

Everything is quiet in our mids;
there is nothing to excite or retard us in our daily avocations, except new and then a candidate passing through, is still bunting," who gives us a call to tell us of his misfortunes—the number of his family, his indebtedness, etc., etc.—thinking thereby he will procure our suffrage. Although they are all clever men, yet we are constrained to say that many of them had better quit the field, or they will be greatly mortified when they ascertain their real strength in the county; for men who acknowledge that they cannot manage their own finances, certainly cannot expect a people already icalous of their credit to support them. I see in your last issue a call on Col. John V. Wright to run for the Legislature. I hope he will consent to run, for it would give me pleasure to you for men who acknowledge that chey cannot manage their own finances, certainly cannot expect a people already icalous of their credit to support them. I see in your last issue a call on Col. John V. Wright to run for the Legislature. I hope he will consent to run, for him, and I know he would receive a liberal support, and especially on the porth side of the river. Rowland. "still bunting," who gives us a call to

the programme,

Death of Rev. Isanc Milner. num," but his glad note will sound forth,
b. A. Duggar pays for wheat the highest
hashville prices with the freight off. I
hank you, fellow-citizens, for your atten-Rev. Isaac Milner preached at Mt. Olivet, on Bear Creek, last Sunday, and returned to his home on the Hampahire Turnpike, several miles from Columbia, late in the evening. He was not in the hank you, fellow-citizens, for y

habit of eating supper, and on this occasion he sat in the sitting room to We are delighted to announce that Professor Bonham will regale the peo-ple of this place with one of his exquisite and delightful entertainments, to-morrest. While all the members of the family were out of the room, and with-out any noise, and doubtless without a struggle, he died. When discovered he row, Saturday night. We hope that every body in this whole vicinity, will be there to hear him. His entertainment is of an intellectual caste; and, is better than any theatre, circus or concert we ever heard. It is captivating, charming or enterthing the state of t was lying on the floor, and a physician sent for. It was seen discovered, however, that Mr. Milner had died instantly. The funeral was postponed until Wednesday, in order to give his beloved son, George, time to come from Tuscaing, enlightning. He has received more loosa, Ala, where he was going to school. Mr. Milner was a native of than any man on the continent during the past year. We will guarantee tha England, and came to this country more than twenty years ago. For many years he was a regular working minister of the Methodist Tennessee Conference, and labored with great zeal

ister of the Methodist Tennessee Conference, and labored with great zeal and power in the service of Christ; but his health became very bad, and he was afflicted in so many ways that he had to put off the full armor, and content himself with occasional preaching. He was often invited to preach, and his burning eloquence and earnest piety and hearty manners made him a great tavorite with the different denominations. As a preacher his words were A Challenge, A portion of the breeders of Berk shires in Maury County, collectively propose to show at our coming fair, herd of Berkshires, consisting of th

est boar two years old and over. boar one year old and over.
boar six months old and over.
pair pigs over three and under six.
pair pigs under three months.
sow two years old and over. tions. As a preacher, his words were not simply coals: they were live coals of fire, and sent conviction home to the heart of the listener. His earnestness sow one year old and over. sow six months old and under one ye

and sincerity shone out resplendently through his eloquent preaching and zealous work and blameless walk. His charity, though unostentations, was " sow and suckling plgs. With an additional ten head irrespective of Ring open to every county in each and all of the United States, by coungreat, and nothing concerned him so ties or by individuals representing much as the prosperity of christianity and christian churches. At the time of Each county, or individual, exhibiting will be expected to pay to common premium fund the sum of \$100.00, the successful party taking the fund. Award to be made on the general merit of the

Entries must be made to J. G. Baile Secretary of Maury County A. & M. Society, by the 15th day of July. Duck River Valley Railroad.

Editors Columbia Herald: DEAR SIRS—As you expressed your inlignation some time ago at the long delay in regard to the starting of the survey of the Duck River Valley Rail-road, I would now explain that the survey was not commenced sooner, be-cause it was by me deemed imprudent to start this work with a full corps, without the funds (at least one thou-sand dollars) which had been promised to be furnished, being actually on hand, ready to be prid out as fast as the work progressed. On account of the com-plaints published in your paper, and he assurance of parties that the money should be forthcoming, the survey was commenced, rapidly executed and soon completed to Johnsonville, in the most satisfactory manner. I venture to say that as far as economy, judicious location, and thorough and rapid work i cerned, this survey will compare avorably with any which has been I now regret that the work was ever one, as it is not yet paid for and perhaps never will be, to judge from the pathy on the subject. This survey has cost \$1,030 20, and the

paid out: From Maury County, From Hickman County, From Humphreys County, ed an excellent and powerful sermon, from Revelation; Rev. Wm. E. Burr, Presiding Elder of the Franklin Dis-Mack gave out another bymn. The church was nearly tull of people. The Total, beaving the sum of \$337 20 vet due for

rict, prayed a fervent prayer; and Dr.

Duck River Valley Railroad.

farm, for several months, obscured

from public view, was in Columbia last

River Valley Railroad, and we trust

Who is Your Friend?

am a little farmer boy, I five upon a farm work all day and sleep all night, and se I

know the wants of this class, and, as they re the bone and sinew of the land, I shall sithfully represent them. I have a right to yn for this office and to ask you for your

keep from harm.
I can reap and I can mow.
I can plow and I can hoe,
I sell butter, I sell cheese.
I sell honey from the bees.

Masons led the funeral procession to the grave. Although the sun was opthe grave. Although the sun was opand about which no reasonable compressively hot, a great many people went to Rose Hill Cemetery. Hon. W. C. Whitthorne read the beautiful and plaint can possibly be made. Respectfully, E. F. FALCONNET, C. E.

MAY 31st, 1872 Columbia Athencum

The examination and commence are appointed to take place in the Atheneum study-hall, as follows: Mr. Joshua L. Williams, who has been away down among the hills on his Sunday, June 23d, four o'clock, P. M. Commencement sermon by the Rev. Wm. A. Nelson, of Edgefield, Tenn. Monday, and gave us very encouraging June 26th, 27th, and 28th, public examnews about the Duck River Valley Railroad. The programme is for the three counties through which it is torun, inations, exhibition of penmanship, drawing, painting and embroidery, esto subscribe one thousand dollars per mile, and then give the road into the says, vocal and instrumental music, etc., from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., and hands of a company of capitalists, who from 2 to 4 P. M., each day. June 26th, eight o'clock, P. M., Soired Dansante, for patrons only.

June 27th, eight o'clock, P. M., Grand Concert of Vocal and Instrumental mu-

that Maury County will raise her fit-teen thousand dollars, Columbia herself ought to give this much to a road June 28th, eleven o'clock, A. M., ad dress to the alumni, by Miss Belle Adams, of Aberdeen, Mississippi. 12 o'clock, M., meeting of the Board of that promises to benefit her many thou-sands. It does not matter much who runs the road, so that it runs, and de-Trustees in the Athenseum Office. o'clock, P. M., Commencement exercises The public are cordially invited.

The twenty-first annual session o the Columbia Athenæum is appointed to begin on the first Monday in Sep-"A friend should bear his friend's in

Indian Relies.

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI, May 12, 1872. DEAR SIR:-You have, doubtless

tien came off on Friday evening the 16th inst. To avoid a crowd, no announcement was made in the papers or otherwise. Although "the muttering storm in the distance was heard," by 7 or good wines. But if you have a large apple and pear or distinct the coming spring, especially with the assistance of a fine larder of good wines. But if you have a failed to get in communication with of good wines. But if you have a grapery and green house, you are sure to be loved all the year round. When such is friendship, who would be a friendless man?

"And what is friendship but a name?
A charm that halls to sleep?
A shade that follows wealth and fame, But leaves the wretch to weep?"

"Standard the large of a fine larger is siana of Philip II, of Spain; and have failed to get in communication with Mr. Whitson, thro' Mrs. W. Polk and Gen'l Pillow; may I, a stranger, presume so far upon your kindness as to ask the favor of you to communicate to him my wishes; say to him I can facely no more appropriate disposition of such a relic than to confide it to the keeping of the learned writer who has so ably of the learned writer who has so ably career of the adventurous De Soto and his faithful followers; and that, it con-At the speaking of the candidates for county Officers at Carter's Greek last

fided to him, he proposes placing it in charge of the Historical Society of Lou-Pray, my dear sir, pardon the liberty I have taken, and let me hear from you Most respectfully, Your ob't servant

Post Master, Columbia, Tenn. P. S .-- Both Mrs. Polk and Gen. Pi low promised their attention to the matter; but, as they no longer reside in

produced the marvelous narrative. laby from the regsting weeks to caim his troubled soul; and if I had come news high I would have bought his first wheat crop, and paid him the highest Nashville prices with the freight off, just as I will do you, fellow-citizens, ALL EIGHT.

"I am, in a great degree, identified with the laboring alloses of the land; in my youth I could say with the pricet.

The common who have yet to learn that those who have yet to learn that the rought to learn that it is those who have yet to learn that the recipility and itself from an established and first-class house. For example, plants of various makers are offered at about one-half the price of those of really first-class manufacture. Among the latter none are more deserving of those who have yet to the latter none are more deserving of the latter none are there deserving of the encomium "really first-class" than those manusciured by Messrs. WM. KNABE & Co., of Baltimore, a firm which dates over a third of a century,

and whose Pianos, for excellency of workmanship, durability and sweetness of tone, stand absolutely unrivaled,

containing many variable patented

improvements, to be found in no other

HAMPSHIRE ITEMS. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Esq. T. D. Cathey, an old and respected citizen of Cathey's Creek, died last Sunday. Mr. Cathey is said to have been the oldest man in the State that were born in Tenescope. BON AQUA SPRINGS. that was born in Tennessee, He was born in a Fort near Nashville seventy In Hickman County, new Open Board per Month years ago. He was a worthy member of the Christian church, and was never Board per Week Board per Day

Those who wish to rent Cabins can do so at Dr. A. L. Leftwich has had two \$2.00 per week. June 21..2w bouncing twin boys in his house sinc last Friday evening. ICE! ICE! An infant child of A. F. Aydelott died last Thursday night. the market, at R. H. Jamison's Confectionery. The candidates for county offices will W. F. HOLMAN. ddress the people of the Hampshir The Most Perfect Fitting Boot & Sho ountry to-morrow.

Ever sold in Columbia, can be found at Shee gog & Son's, selling low for cash. [june14 An additional acre of ground has been Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!! secured to the Camp Ground at Pope's Chapel, so as to afford ample room for In Milinery and Fancy goods. I shall continu all who may wish to build tents there. to receive daily, all the novelties of the season June 14-2w

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June 7th, 1872.

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May 24.-4w.

Grain and Hay Rake.

Refer to the Columbia Bar.

found at Sheegog & Son's.

wheat we have yet seen, was sent us by Wm. Biffle, Esq., of Hampshire. One near Ashwood, 7 miles west of Columbia, o head, in particular, we noticed had six good and easy terms. The mill is Lane & grains in a mash. Bodley's circular saw mill, Roman's engine 24 horse power, Wood & Simpson boiler, all

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS. in good running order. Also, four log wagons and four yoke of oxen. There is also Circuit Coart commenced the fourth Monday in May, at Newburg, and con-tinued ten days. No civil cases were attached to our mill a gris mill, which we will sell if the purchaser desires. For full particulars, apply to T. M. KITTRELL. tried. About fifteen State cases were tried. It the Legislature were to repeal the "pistol law," Lewis county would seldom need a Circuit Court. The One Price Cash House! The "Anthony House," at Newburg 100 pr. Calicoes, Piques, Bishop and Victori

is the best hotel in Lewis county. The fair is excellent. R. S. Johnston, John Carroll and Wm Frinder, are candidates for the office of sheriff in Lewis county. The Waynesboro Review is courting popularity in Lewis by publishing the "Newburg Real Estate Scheme," gratis. It is thought that the people of Lewis county will not be run by the Wayne

The "Newburg Thunderer" has sus pended. The young "devil" of the defunct paper has gone to the Review, seeking employment. My Lone Brothers would receive a valuable acquisi tion by engaging the little recreant. A series of meetings will commence next Sabbath near Palestine, and wil continue for four consecutive weeks Palestine is or ought to be considered "Holy Land."

J. N. Westbrook, residing on Indian Creek, has dug a deep hole under his house, to shelter himself daring storms, and to make observations on the 8th day of August, at which time he understands a comet is going to fall. Mr. Ray, living near Palestina, killed rattlesnake in his yard several Sabbaths ago, which measured five feet and six inches in length, and nine inches in circumference. It had twelve rattles and a button. J. M. Harder has a remarkable hen,

which has twelve young chickens large enough to eat mulberries. She feeds her brood on mulberries, and in order This survey has cost \$1,030 20, and the to procure the berries she perches herfollowing sums have been received and self on the branches of the tree, and flaps the branches with her wings, which causes the ripe berries to fall t the ground. The young chickens gather up the berries as they fall, and seem to relish the dish and enjoy the fun. The Commencement exercises of the Fa

male Institute yesterday evening, were creditable alike to the school and the pupils. Owing to sickness, Gen. E. Kirby Smith did not deliver the address. Bishop quintard and Rev. Geo. Beckett spoke to the Gradinaling Class words of pure wisdom, such as every girl and boy should receive, from parents and instructors. The Valedictory was beautiful, and the salutatory and essays were quite good. Of the Concert we will speak mour next. speak in our next.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

The Funeral services in the Methodist Church over the remains of Rev. Isaac Milesen, on Wednesday last were very impressive and solemn. Rev. A. W. Smith, the Pastor of the Church, preached a very appropriate sermon from the text;—Behold, I come quickly, Rev. Axii. 7. Dr. Smith was assisted in the services by Rev. Messis. Caruthers, Otts, Mack, Doss, Burr and Hrvine. After the services of the Church were concluded, the Masons took the Church were concluded, the Masons took charge of the remains, and their very solumn and impressive burial rit all was read at the grave by Gen. Whithornes, On their return from the Cemetery, the Minother return from the cemetery, the Ministers of the city and vicinity met in the Methodist Church, and unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolutions; which were read by Rev. Mr. Otts of the Presbyterian Church, as a tribute of respect to their deceased brother.

Whereas it has pleased the Lord and Head of the Church and pleased the Lord and Head

WHEELAS It has pieased the Lord and Head of the Church to remove by sudden death our highly e-teemed and dearly beloved brother in the hely ministry, the Rev. ISAAC MILSER, from the seene of his earnest and abundant labors and from the midst of his usefulness on labors and from the midst of his usefulness on earth to his rest and reward in henven, therefore resolved.

1. That, while we lament and sincerely mourn the loss of our dear brother from the fellowship of our worship and holy labors on earth, we now in humble submission to this afflictive dispenation of the mysterious providence of him who doeth all things well very carefully fraction of death in our holy fraternity to be always earnest and faithful in our work, and to watch and be ready for his together the his rest and the surface.

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Nov. 3.-tf.

Jesse G. Rainey

Has located in Dyersburg, Tennessee, as a lawyer. He solicits business from Middle our work, and to watch and be ready for his our work, and to watch and be ready for his call "to depart and be with Jesus."

2. That in the death of Rev. ISAAC MILNER the ministerial fraternity has lost a brother of a truly levely and catholic spirit, who was an earnest and efficient preacher of the glorious carriest and efficient preacher of the glorious gospel of salvation not only among the people of his own branch of the Church, but also among the brethern or every name and denomination whenever there was a door opened for his zeal-us labors for the salvation of sinners and edification of saints.

3. That we sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family of our dearly beloved brother in their affliction, and in our prayers commend them to the grace and consolution of the gospel of Jesus, whom he so long and faithold business, we do most earnestly request all of our friends that owe us, to come forward and settle, as longer indulgence cannot be givon. Our books and accounts can be found a gespel of Jesus, whom he so long and faith-tully served, and whose grace is sufficient to sustain the souls of all who trust in him in their darkest hours and in the severest trials of life.

4. That these preambles and resolutions be

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Corn-50@55c. Loose from wagons.

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erara, 146215c : A sugar 15c; crushed and

Molasses Common, 75c.@100; Golden

SALT-Carload, \$3 75, bbl. \$4 00,

BLACKING-7561 00 per dozen.

CANDLES-22146a25c. per pound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

' For Supreme Judge.

For Criminal Judge. THOMAS M. JONES, of Giles.

For County Representative.

For Sheriff.

For Tax Collector.

W. S. McLEMORE, of Williamson.

D. A. DUGGER, ("all right.") G. W. KINZER.

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June 7, 1872.

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